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The New York Herald, with all its inconsistopey, invariably tries to keep on the popular side of public questions, and, as a general rale, its course is a pretty good indication of the way public feeling is reading. We are glad, therefore, that it expresses opinions simifar to those we entertain upon the rie at re ion of the United States House of Representatives in tend-ring the use of its hall to Mr. Pernell.

"We incline to think that our unessy little Congressman, Sunset Cox, is about the paitriest and pettiest of the tribe of demagagies. We doubt if there be any other who would be quite government is nothing in Mr. Cox's est mation when weighed against a chance to cater to the passions of the Irish constituents to whom he looks for a re-election. The Parnell managers in Washington sent an invitation to members of the House of Representatives to attend his meeting. They did not presume to ask for the Reuresentatives' Hall as a place to hold it in, but Mr. Cox saw his opportunity to make a bid for the Irish vote, and so up he jumped and proposed to offer the hall for the Parnell meeting. When such a thing was once proposed a great many members were unwilling to embroil themselves with the Irish part of their supporters, and Mr. Cox's small demanogic trick succeeded. The objection to such a proceeding is that it is an act of disrespect to a government with which our country is at peace. Mr. Parnell's follow ers in Ireland are in a state of virtual and almost overt rebellion against the government of England. Cur people are free to encourage Mr. Parnell as much as they please, but it is improper for any branch of their government to make a demonstration in his favor. What would we have said if, previous to our civil war. the British House of Commons had opened their hall to William Lloyd Garrison for an abolition meeting, or during the war to an agitating emissary of the rebellion?"

Mr. Gorman was formarly elected U. S. Senator from Maryland yesterday, to succeed Mr. Whyte. On the same day Judge George was nominated by the democrats in the Mississippi Legislature as the successor of the colored Sensior Bruce, and Mr. Randall Gibson, by the democrats in the Louisiana Legislature. These nominations are quivalent to elections. and though it will be more than three years before Mr. Gibson can take his seat, the prospect of the change, far off as it is, brightens in no slight degree the shadow cast by Mr. Kel- republican members is apparant to all observe logg. With the exception of Mr. Whyte, whose superior his State cannot produce, the Senate will be greatly improved in every respect by these substitutes for present members.

The opponents of racic dism in Maine "gave themselves away" when Governor Garcelon, contrary to the advice of his council, agreed to submit any questions concerning the action of the return og hoard of that Brate to a partisin court. Having done that, with warning signals before them, there was exough of both words and acries, and they should have submitted to the cutrage that has been perpenated upon them with the graon, ill though it always is, that of late has characterized the tovariable submission of the democratic party to the sudjetous as-unprotons of the radicals.

If the owners of the mili that was destroyed ia Georgerowa yesteroa, c mempiste continulog the milling business they can save both time and money, and avail themselves of a better mark t for buying their grain and for shipping then fl ur, by se zong the opportunity now offered them of bee ming purchasers of the Pronecr Mill in this city-a mill capable of turcing out six hundred borrels of flour a day, and which, with comparatively little expense, it are worthless. cao be jut to excellent running order immediate y.

Cardinal McCloskey denies the statement · telegraphed from Rome that the Pope is surprised and indignant at his reception of Mr. Parnell in New York. Of course, the Cardinal ought to know more about the marter than anybody else in this country, but most right. thinking people were disposed to credit the dispatch until they read his devial, and, as they have a high opinion of the Pope's wislom, are rather disappointed at the faisity of the di-

It seems from the recent disorderly and disgraceful public precedings in the Virginia Legislature that the advent of the readjusters into that body has had as bad an eff e upon its manners as upon its morals. The changed times and the debased manners now apparent in the General Assembly of Virginia are almost dis heartening, and vividly recall Cierro's exclamation, O compara! O Mores!

The Kaniges, the negro association of Cuba, whose statutes compel them to kill white people, are spreading rapidly. We yes orday alluded to their presence in this country, as itdicated by recent developments; and from the news the telegraph brings to day, they also exist in Peru, for the negroes in some of the departments of that country bave ravished and massecred all the whites within th icreach.

The House Committee on Education and Labor has resolved to report favorably upon the bill prohibiting Chinese immigration, thus at tempting to abrogate a treaty without giving the prescribed notice, and repudiating the American doctrine that this country affords an asylum to the oppressed of all rations.

Commoder Homer C. Bake, U. S. N., di.d. yesterday in New York, after a brief illness,

FROM WARMINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1880. A meeting of the Virginia Congressions delegation was held this morning at which all the delegation were present except Sepator With ers and Representatives Tunker, Huston and Jorgenson, for the purpose of considering what is best to be done to secure to Virginia the money she advanced the Government during the war of 1812. A bitt has already been reported in the House for this purpose, and the delecation this morning determined to arge its possess with all the means at their disposal. The bil now stands second on the House calendar A report on this bill made at the last ression states that the following States. New York. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginis, South Usrolina, and the city of Baltimore, are embraced in this bill. None others have unsettled accounts with the Government of the United States. growing out of moneys expended during the war of 1812. The amounts thus expended b these States and the city of Battimore are in controversed. But in refunding them.

Government of the United States adopted the rule of applying the payments first to the prinorgal until it was extinguished, and afterwards to the interest, so that, if \$100 000 were due a Stace, of which \$50 000 was principal and \$50 000 inverest, the first psymeot, say of \$50 000, would be applied to the principal, leaving nepaid, perhaps for ten years \$50 000 of interest. bearing no interest, whilst the State was paying interest on the same money borrowed to lead the Government in the hour of unitonal peril. This unjust rule was resisted from the beginpicg. It has been required by the Supreme Court of the United States, by the Congress of so ready to subordinate the interests and dignity of the government to his own small ambition. and long since abandoned by the accounting the United States, notably in the cases of Mery He is more absurd than Pape's vain coquette officers of the Tressury. This bill, following who did not besitate to stew a child to make a commette wash for her face. The decorum of our following rule: 'Interest small be calculated up to the time of any payment made. To this in terest the payment shall be first apriled, and it it exceed the inter st due, the balance shall be applied to diminish the principal. If the pay ment falls short of the jut rest, the balance of interest shall not be added to the principal so as to produce interest. Second, interest shall be allowed on such sums only on which the State cities paid interest or lost laterest by the transfer of an interest bearing fund." The is the rule which was applied by Congress in the the case of the State of Maryland. The State of Virginia advanced the sum of \$1.782.330.20. On the 3d of March, 1825, an act was passed authorizing the poyment of interest to this State computed by the same arbitrary rule, and the sum of \$178 480 11 was allowed and paid; but applying one rule new universalty adopted the sum of \$339 212 with interest from 1st July, 1825, would be due to Virginia. But from this sum must be deducted Virginia bonds issued in 1860, held in trost by the Government for occasio ladian tribes

amounting to \$581,800.

After the morning hour in the Senate to day the consideration of the majority report of the Fibance Committee, adverse to Mr. Bavard's resolution for removing the legal tender quality from the greenbacks, was resumed, Sir. Coke. of Texas leading off in a speech against it, and taking a roog soft money prounes. Now that the debate on the currency question has fairly commenced, there is no tent g where it will ini; for, though the republicans desire a smother it so as to keep off the record, Mr. Bayard is determined to make them show their nacds, if possible.

Among the petitions introduced in the Benate to day was one by Senator Wilhers for a pension for Peter K. Morgan, of Virginia,

The Senate El ction Committee held another meeting this morning, and examined a witness named Stokes, who testified to the uttery unnesses. The partison mode in which the ine munittee is attempted to be souducted by the ers. Fair minded, reasonable people would suppose that the c mmittee was searching after trach, and wanted to find out all the witnesses know about the cases, but the constant aim of the republican members of the e-minited seems to be to prevent the disclusure of the knowledge possessed by the winnesses, and in confine them to simple aye and may answer; in other words, to conduct the examination as though they were defending a crimical class in e urt.

Howard M. Kutckens whose appained for the position of Collegeor of Revenue for the 3rd Wi-cetsia District, was reported adversely by the Finance Committee of the Sensie, and upon whose confirmation there was a long de bate in the executive sea-ion of the Sanate yes terday without a definite result, is proved to have see mmended fire and sword, death and destruct n as the best policy to be pursued to ward the South If the Seunie has an exceative session to day the consideration of his case. will be resumed.

The report that Col. Mosby has been telegraphed for is entirely incorrece. The Committee on Expenditures in the State Depart-ment, of which Mr. Clymer, of Pannsylvania, is c a rman, but of which no Virginian is member, only came into pessession of the Mes by correspondence yesterday, and will not meet to consider it until Monday. Whether ency will determine to summons Col. Musby is a question that has not yet c me before them, and as it may never come, all surmises upon

The Ways and Means Committee of the House heard a further discussion of Mr. Wood's proto i in to fund the U. S. bonds soon to full due to 3½ per cent. bonds, to day, and agreed to hear the advocates of a r dection of the tariff on seed rails of xe Tuesday.

The Apprepriation Committee of the House considered the Ladian appropriation bill this turning. The evident leading of the committee, as ind c ted by its pr c ediecs this moreing, is toward tur ing the Indiaes over to the War Department.

The Heuse Committee on Indian Affairs was engaged this morning in an attempt to discover the real cause of there of U courbreak. Lieut. McCherry, who was with Phoreburg's command, was before the committee, and gave s graphic account of the fight in which his

commanding officer was killed.

The House has just decided to call the main ques ion on Mr. Buskuer's bill to compei the National Banks to keep half their reserve in gold and sever coin. Messes. Gittette and Weaver have availed themselves of opportunities to air a few of their wild vacaries upon the advantages of an unlimited and irredeemable

ourrency. The House Committee on Elucation and Liboragreed this morning to appropriate the uscalled for funds in the Tressury to the credit f parsions, to the education of colored chil dren, but did not de icuate the institutions to which it stall be applied. They will determine

that at the next meeting. The Senate, when it adjourns to day, will adjourn until Monday. Iwo wagon loads of hay that were brought

here to day from Alexandria were sald for the same price that was offered for them in that city, the owners losing a day and the fare on the ferry boat for the advantages of a "better market. The prespect of the success of the efforts now

n progress in New York to effect a reconcilia ion between the two factions of the democracy of that State is said here to be so favorable that no doubt is new entertained of a united vote as the next presidential election, and as a necessary cons queres of the elimination of Tilden from the list of possible presidential candidates.

Among the distinguished guests at the ban

I New Y rk, and Townsend, of Onio, was Mr. J. R. Tucker, of Virginia, who revenily, in a speech in the House, said Mr. Garfield "had not cetten so much what he wanted as what he deserved.

A gentleman from Albemarle county informs me that the new candidate for the judgeship of that county, Hez kish Taylor, is even more bi stiouable than Mr. Parvis who was forced withdraw, insemuch as, whereas Parvis was ducated as alawyer, l'aylor is illiterate, and never audied law, and that the only qualification he possesses is the one required by Mr. Frezier, he lead r of the reacjusters in the Virginia House of Delegates, namely, that he is a good resojuster, being the c' airman of the executive committee of the readjusters of his county.

The Senare Committee on the Distric of Colambia, of whice Senator Withers is a member, has before it a tall for the cas ruetion of a tree cridee across the Potemac at Overgerows, lissimilar in many particulars to the bill for het purpose which passed the House last Monday. They will consider the House bill a: their next meeting, wh e will be neld this week, and it, may be, will agree to accept it as a subsature for the one now before them. It is undetsecod, however, that they will amend it so as to provide for turchesing the equeduc-

bridge and making a tree bridge out of chat. It is reported that as soon as the news of Mr Gorozau's nomication by the democratic cancus of the Maryland Louislatu e was known, fera or Green fied an applicate n with Col. Bassett, first diorkeeper, for alr. Whyte's ie t when it shall become v cint, and for s cining his owa to Mr. German

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Orange, fig. peach and plum trees are budding and strawberti s are in blossom in L ulsiana. In Lindon last week five professional roughs, riu-toaders and ergno-z as of the late bread rior in Cork, were sentenced to six week's impri

The body of Liusecont French, killed in the recest fight with Chief Vicoria, will be buried at Ojo Catiente, New Mexico. Major Morrow will pursue the Indians

In Bultimore the street cry of the children to day is "How's your wrat?" "Did it take?" The vaccination epidem c has outrue the dread of the small pex, and it is not without its hu

to Wheeling, the January lavoices of the various iron and glass manufacturing care rus hew the results of the present business improveneut. The industries were never in a more prosper u- condition. A party of burglars optered the Morganfield,

Ky , National Bank last night, and after blowog the safe door open, seetred \$300 in silver. ous failed to open the burglar proof lock. They escaped after stealing several horses.

The British Royal Academy has resolved to admit women tolmembership, subjet to certain disabilities, including the deprivation of the right to vote at elections and attendance at the annuai banquet.

When the so-called Gov. Davis called for military support in the Maine troubles, one of the first companies to respond was the Mont gomery Guard, one of the Portland Co's, composed of Irish-Americans, who are democrats, Capt. Lynch commanding.

Senator Blaine addressed a radical meeting at Augusta, Me., last evening. He coogratuated the State on the victory of right without resert to force. The fusionists State treaturer still holds his position, and will, it is said begin to pay out funds in a few days.

The trial of Rev. John H. Lane, of the Mothedist Episcopal Church of Kensico, West thes er county, N. Y., before a conference ommutee on the charge of "upministerial con duet and immoral practices" has resulted in a verdict that the accessed had been exceedingly imprudent, but had not been guilty of immoral worthy charge or of some of Kellogg's with conduct. Mrs. Cox. whose husband is one of the church stewards, deposed that he kissed the casts of suffering and want were heard; called upon, until the evidence had been heard, her and otherwise issuited her on three or teur who, though a Presbyterian, knew in their This rese uson asserted that there was no evivestigation of the contested cases before this her and otherwise insulted her on three or feur

About thirty persons atrended the Kelly ounference at Albany, N Y. last right. R soinparty in that State can only become united by avoiding the causes which led to the division in the last election, and affirms the right of demoerais to reject the nemination by a party of a candidate off unive to a considerable body of the party. The executive committee was ins ructed to call a State convention to appoint delegates to the national convention.

At Lancaster, Ps., yesterday, Judge Patterou sumploped before him Mesers, Steinman and tionsel, editors of the Duly Intelligencer and praticing attorneys, h cause of a criticism made nu y sterdat's Intelligencer. The Julge de clared that they should be ruled to show cluse why they should not be stricked from the roll of attorneys. Mess-s. Sai man and Honsel denied the authority of the court to require them to answer as attorneys for their editorial criti-

Cistre. preacher, of Haboken, N. J., has plend guilty kissing a pretty cook "out of pure Chrisian moniv. s The kill told several church membees of the keeing and it come to the cars of the church trustees. They waited upon the paster, who admitted that he had kissed the girl, but declared that he did so out of pure Obristian motives and for her spiritual welfare. In conclusion, he said that the girl evidently misconstrued his motive.

The Banday question has long been a bone if contention in the Swiss cannon of Zurich. out a committee appointed by the grana coun cit bave finally drawe up a law under whic Suc day and religious fete days are to be considered as days of rublic rest; shops and public offices must be shut before midday, and all noisy work is prohibited. The committee ellege that they do not desire to introduce: the "English Suc day," but merely such a Sunday that people may pray in quiet.

Virginta Legislature

Eichstone, VA, Jan. 22 - At this hour 3.40 p in , Alexandria has not been reached. It is | ders, while some appear to have been killed by not probable that a judge for that city will be elected to day. The Legislature is discussing the Franklin county judgeship.

The Maine Muddle.

BOST N. Jan. 22 - I'be Hersid's Angusta pecial says: "The vigilance of the republican State government is not relaxed. The state House is guarded and a local minute company was ordered to remain in its armory this moraher, having been on call since two o'clock yes-serday p. The fusionist legislature met this morning at 10 o'clock, with its numbers apparearly undimunished.
"In the House Mr. Cushman called for an im-

mediate report by the Committee on Elections; for if, he said, he was holding a seat to which he was not entitled he wished to know it and go home. Epeaker Talbot announced various standing committees of the House Mr. Perry an-nounced that beverner Smith had received a congratulate y address from the central club of greenbackers of Titusville, Ps. Notice was given that the Committee on Election, would be eady to hear the contested cases to-day. pared to report, but will first advise with the

Arrest of a Supposed Murderer. ording arrested a man whose name they would

but who is said to be an important person in the case of Annie Downey, the gire who irdered in her bed at a house of iti fair e, No. 111 Prince street, on Friday night last. POST OFFICES,-There are in the United

States, as reported in the p stal guide: 15 Alexaudrias, 21 Clifcons. 8 Fredericksburgs, 30 Georgetowns, 24 Richmones, 7 Charlottes, 14 Mary's College, Emmitisburg, at 6 o'elock last quet given last night to Senator electGarfield by Petersbares, 8 Norfolks 5 Lynchburgs, 3 New evening of consumption. He was for thir y bis two racical admirers, representatives McCook York, 11 Bostons 4 Baltimores, 8 Philaderphias, years connected with the college.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A bad type of care of ver is said to prevail [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] about Newtown, Frederick county. A petition has been circulated in Warrenton for the parden of Peladexter. It has received

many signatures. Dr. Ruffoer has concluded arrangements for holding a teachers' institute at the University of V rginia the coming summer.

Na step has yet been taken lo king to the rrest of the alien oyster marauders on the Rappehannock river. Later information from without any signs of justice and hang the outthe seat of wer states that the number of slais | z-ns of this Commonweal h, be they black of native oystermen is put down at frem five to white-the sous of Sahara or Calponer. That eight, most of whom are colored.

There will be a meeting of the Mexican War Voterans of the lower Valley of Virginia is nic ure as a lady riding on horseback, she in His hands and feet were not as large as the com Wischester, to-day for the purpose of aproinc front and the negro belied her. And he ing delegates to attend the general convention | asked them to imagine the ides of a lady get of the survivers of the Mexican war which will ting up on horseback and straddling the horse he held in Norfolk, on the 221 of February while a negro rode begind her. She said the next.

At Stausten on Tuceday a large and enthusiasie month g was held at the opera house for the benefit of the Irish relief fund. Col. J. H. Skinner delivered the opening address, which was followed by five micute appeals by Mersts. harles Grafton, J. N. Stone, R.v. Father Me K e'rey, R.v. Dr. Huff, Maver T. E'der and maers. The contributions of those present agcreeated \$370 Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions.

A special dispatch from Locaburg to the Philadelphia Record of yesterday says: "Our Legislature (the reacjusters) has given us probably the youngest judge in the United States, in the person of B. O. McCabe, chosen a judge of our County Court. Mr. McCabe graduated at the University of Virginia terre y are ago, and has only been at the par since that tiero. Hie is 24 years old, and is regarded as quite a trillian, young man, though his elevation to the bench is a bitter pill to many of the older tany-rs." [Who sent this?]

A Storm-Farming-The Beath of a Valuable Citizen.

[Sp-cial corresponder co of the Alex Gazette.] HEWLETT'S, Jan. 21 - Just at suncet last ovening dark clouds began to roll in from the w st, which was soon reinforced by huge masses from porchwest and southwest, until half of the horiz o was enshroused in gloom. Vivid lightnings, accompanied with the heavy toll of thunder, heralded their approach. About 8 o'click the gleam of lightning was almost ceaseless, and the bursting thunder pra's were deafening. A light show: r of rain, a sweeping gale, and all was over. The moon and stars shope as serenely by 9 o'clock as if no storm cloud had swept the heavens in a century.

The weather has been, wi b the exception of a light snow and a c ld snap of two days' dura tion almost springlike the w' ole of this mouth. Farmers, taking advantage of it, are herrically turning the he pitable globe with the shining low share in auticipation of coming spring, or, may be, intervening unpr pitious seasons.

Officationes, when crators and warriors, who have burst upon the rublic gozu like a meteer, adding nothing to the material or moral weat of somery die, their names are blaz med on the lite is self depial for the becefic of others; whose time was compled seeking out the sick ture my back and shut my eyes for a few minand ministering to the wants of the poor; who, utes while the op rations are going on, through gloomy nights and weary days, kept visis by the bed of the languishing and dying; who supplied food, raiment and medicine to the seemed all u e oscious of selfs in their desire | community. He wanted nothing east red in and offices to aid others; whose benefactions this reso u ion that was not true, and he wanted works of charity and labours of love uo denominacion, sector e dor; when such die, too often their can es are never known except by the recipients of their kindnesses, and their memories are only cherished by the beo-ficiaries of their matter could be investigated and report be charity. Our community, last Sunday morn- made. ing, was visited by the ruthless tyract, Death. was taken away-a void to be filled no more in not guilty. If he was guilty, nothing more this generation, is left. An bundred wounded could be done to him than to hang him. But hearts are now bleeding and surrowing over white and black, gathered around her grave yesterday to perform the last sad offices of re spic and love. And when Virginia shall gather up her jew is coose will shipe brighter in her S. Winston. HANOVER.

Death in the Coal Pit.

A terrible explosion occurred at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the L cats colliery, near The Rev. H. G. Hafermann, a Lutheran New Castle under Type, the explesion b log this matter as the white people. attributed to the gaseous nature of the coal. About seventy seven persons were killed. pefore noon a targe crowd of men, women and children, many of woom had relatives in the e shery, had gathered around the mouth of the pit, where the scene was most heartrending. Search parties were immediately organized, but their work was delayed several hours by damage done to the shaft. These were hours of awful suspense for the anxious wives and mothers, awaiting idiogs from beiew, and their grief became u controlable. Many of them fainted and had to be borne back to their homes by friends, while the most distres in cries rent the sir. Shortly after noon the first search party descended, and was quickly followed by others, and when they returned with the bodies of a dezen uccon-cirus men and mangled e roses it was with the greatest difficulty that order could be preserved so that the work of resuscitation and identification e uld go on. One of the rec vered exposes had lost part of the head. Some of the o hers were burned to cio

A fire has been racing in the pit with great violence sires the disaster, hindering the ef forts of the explorers, and precluding all hores of any more victims being rescued alive. A later dispatch says the fire is being subjued, and large quantities of debris have been removed, enabling the explorers to proceed more rapidy. The latest report pleas the total cumber of deaths at seventy seven. Acother expl sion is feared.

The coal beloogs to the Banburg or fiery cam, in which all of the great Staffordshire Explosi n. have courred.

The Grangers.

MILWAUKEE Jan. 22 -At y s criay's sess sion of the State Grange, Grand Master Shersummary of the wirk of the organ zation for praced before the General Assembly. the year pass, and its present condition. pronounced the c -operative stores a grand suc cess and said on y by co-operation could the Committee on Business of the House is not pre- farmers of this country relieve themselves of the burdens noder w ich they are grosning .-He called on the grangers to demand of Congress that the Commissioner of Agriculture PEW YORK Jan. 22.—The police early this be made a Cabinet officer and suitable appropristions be made to colarge the sphere of the department.

The reports of the S cretary and Treasurer show the order to be in a flourishing condition. After an exe ting contest ex Lieut G vernor Obsiles Parker, of Pleasant Valley was el-o ed Grand Master.

Rev. Henry S. Mc Murdie died at Mount St.

From Kiehmend.

RICHMOND, Virginia, January 22 1880,-The Paige resolutions in the House of Delegates yesterday, attracted much attention. After rehearing the main fice of the Warrenton lynching, Paige said, he did not care personally about the Sons of

Sahara who were hung to a tree. The question was whether or not an armed mob can tak: was what he wanted reci ed.

He asked those present to imagine such a neuro offered her some independes, but there was no proof of that, but a meb took that negro and hung him. He then went on to say: Another pegro was hung in Pauquier because he took a walk with a lady-one of the fair sex. they put him to a tree unt bang him Now. Mr. Speaker, we don't exactly like that kind of hanging. If the sons of Sahara are to be hung we think this Legislature might do semething by which it might be done more respiciable We don't like this tree business. I wout to ask the G. vernor to do his duty." He went on to say that it these unfortunate sons of Sabara were unlawfully hung be wanted the Governor to see that their murder is were brought to justice.

"It a negro marries comebody who wants to marry him, punch him for it; but I will have something to say about that hereafter. You and the girl lived under the same roof with his are making a race of bas ards that sooner or later probably may rule over you. A mon that is acquainted with Richmond as well as I am and as well acquainted with some of the actions of my white brethren before me can aff rd to say it is wrong !"

At this point Mr. Chamberlague, of Richmond, rose to protest against this indecepty,

but did not get the floor. Paige, in concluding, said he hoped the Leg islature would ask the Governor to do his duty. General Payne, of Warrenton, said that while he did not oppose the resolution, he thought before the hegislarure undertook to give instructions to the Governor of Virginia, it should first have the facts of the case. He said there were statements in that paper which were utt-rly untrue. The community in which this affair is said to nave happened had nothing

whatever to do with it, and in no place had more indignation been expressed than that. He was perfectly satisfied that the Governor of Virginia needs no instructions as to what his duties are, per any stimu us for their discharge. So far as the offense is e a e racd he would say this also, not in any unkingness to the race of Mr. Paige, but it was a fact which it is well to recogniz: This man who was ex cated in Warrencon the other night was a married muo with a colored wife. The weeman who he is said to have s-duced and carried away is a white weman and idiot e He was in the em ployment of the father, and using his pow r and p since in the house in which he was employed as a servant, he seduced this idiotic age of history and their praises suck in inspire child and exteled her out of the State as his ng poetry. While those who have spent a lone mistress. While I strongly condemn mob law, yet when such a thing as that happens I will

General Payne also said that when a rape was perpetrated he was never willing that the woman should be sut j cted to the harrer of detenants of the humble out when want and dis- tailing the circumstances of the cutrere before ease were pressing with a crushing weight; a gaping clowd, but justice will be excuted. who, though wasting under a merial mulady, and ought to be executed by the indignant dence against these parties, and that they were entirely 'anocent of all offence.

He moved that the resolution be ref rred to the Committee on Cours of Justice, where the

Mr. Paige said he had no objection to offer as And such an one! One of our most valued to the action the House might take to this citizers, brightest Christians, and noble women matter. He did not say that the negro was when he was hung he wanted him to be hung their loss. Crowds of bereaved ones, both in shape. Ile said this armed meb, infinited by the whickey they had getten in Culpeper, had hung this man. What Mr. Payne had said had not been proven. All he wanted when the se things were proved was that the law take diadem than our departed friend, Mrs. Sarah its course. He asserted that Charlotte Harris. a necro woman who was lynched last year in Rockingham, was innecent of the crime for which at e had been hung.

Who knew, he asked, that this man who was hung in Fauquier might not have been innocent? He said he was as much interested in

Mr. Payne said he was bound to know that the man who had been hung in Warranton was News of the cares rophe spread rapidly, and guilty, because he received that from the same source that brought the intelligence of the hanging.

He repeated as his opinion, and one be would be willing to act upon, (wheth r it is a son of Sahare or a white man,) that he who is guilty of rape upon a woman, white or e lored, the nearest tree and the best rope is what should be given bim. (Applause.)

The resolution was then referred to the Committee for Courts of Justice.

An article in the Whig of the 19 h, from the pen of Mr. W. C. Elam, was construed to be "offensive" by Mr. Beirge, of the Sare, who at one wished "to know if this arti la was intended to be offensive," and sear a communication to that effect to Mr E am, who thereupon responded that "th re was no design to be personally off-usive." And the c rrespon dence is published.

The marriage epidemic basbroken ou again. There were two w ddings last night- one in the lower and one in the upper part of the city. Judge Hughes will deliver a lecture before the law class of Remond College on "The Political Constitutions of Great Britain and the United States on Friday evening next at 8 p. produce is dull at quotations.

Gen. W. II F Lee and Gen. Colaton, late of the Egyptian ermy, were at the Capitel yes terd .y.

The Senate was engaged to day with local

Yesterday there was a lively time in each house of the Genera. Assembly over the election of judge for the county of Frankin. Charges were preferred against Mr. Thomas B. Claitorne, readjuster nomines that he is professional gambler, who uses marked cards and a "lizard" (an instrument for cheating) and that be had been dismissed from the rovenue service of the United States for prosenting bogus win delivered the annual address, giving a Jubal A. Early contained the information vouchers. As to the first, a letter from General The two houses adjourned without taking s vote on the question, and the consideration of

the subject will be resumed to morrow. The readjuster caucus night, after a big squabble, resolved by 33 to 14 to stand by Mr. Clarborne

James W. McBroome was nominated for judge of Russell. D. J. Godwin was elected judge of Norfolk

city. Mr. Leece has introduced a bill to provide for

taking the sense of the qualified voters of the Commonwealth as to holding a convention to revise and amend the State constitution and to clect delegates thereto: The bill provides that a vote shall be taken on the fourth Thursday in May at the election for county and corporation officers, as to whether or 10. a State convention should be held. Should the majority vote for a convention it is to convene in Richmond, on the 6th of July, 1880

Company; to incorp rate the Chesapeake and Idaho Gold Mining Company; to incorporate the Mineral Land Company of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee; to smetd the charter of

the town of Front hoyal. The caste has had to abandon the war on the fore gra oystermen, because she was unable to raise the \$1,500 appropriated towards carrying

The Lyaching of Arthur Jordan. The Warrencon Solid South gives the follow. ing picture of the negro recent y Lung in War renten:

"Arthur Jerdan, the decessed, wes about 23 years of age, of medium height, copper colored. and remarkably well built. He had a well mon run of pegroes. His hair was siways well con bed and he generally presented a neat appearance. He had been married about a year, and had one child, which with his wife, were living bear Carter's Ruo Church, in this county, He had been for some time in the employment of Mr. Nathan Corder, a thrifty and well to do farmer, who lately moved from Rappal annock, and seatled in Fauquier, near the line of the two countils.

"The young women was twenty four yests cld, rather good looking, and was a child by a tormer wife of Mr. Corder. It is said for some time she had been saving money; but no suspicton was attached to it, por did any one dream of an intercourse between the two, so crimnal, Not long since the whole e-mmunity in which they lived were shock d to hear that they had cloped. Sie got on the cars at one station, and he at another; they must in Alexandria, and from there went to Williamsport, Md. He found work on a farm near that place, and he employer. It is said that he treated her kindly and paid her board."

The same paper adds. "We got from very good authority that there were about 200 men engaged to the affair, and it is also, rumored that not'e. has been served on all white men in that executive, living to open adulting, that they mus, but an end to it, or leave the State,'

A Card. DELAPLANE STATION, VA.,

Janu-ry 22 1880. To the alifor of the Alexandria Gazette :

A total item appeared in the issue of Gazette of the 19th its. as follows: "Mr. Bayly is opposed by the leading republieses of the desciot. They say that he is attempting to force himself to the front in order

to scoure the patronage of the Government and bestow its sin cares upon whom he thinks proper. Who are these leading republicing so solicitous of the patronage of the Government and its sinceures as to rush pellimed to the Gazotte office to have that venerable journal should the toosin of alarm that the "parrotage of the Government and the best wal of its sincoures"

are in danger of being usurped because an iodividual happens to exercise the richt of any citizen and become a candidate for public office? Have they heretefore enjoyed a monopoly of the trade that they fear competition, and are they now erjoying the "patronage of the Government" and bestowing its sinceures? These miscalled leading republicans, if they

stoop to deternation for political ends, will soon be glad to be permitted to become humble felewers in the cause their e name, disgrac s.

The statement quoted above from leading re publicans is fa's. I am not attempting to force masself to the front for may purpose, but am simply a candidate for the republican nominaion, with the hope of earrying the republican banner to a glorious victory and redeeming the State from the throlium of a ctionalism which State from the terraneau now divides a common country.

S. P. BAYLY.

Dangerous adventists. Chicago, iki, Jan 22.-A special dispatch from Junque, lows, to the Tribune says: Great exchanged prevails at New Hampton, wa, ever a supposed herrib a murder. adventist present named Eder Buck resides nearthere, and makes a living by revealing secrets, which, he says, are confided to him by spirits. One day last Fall a neighbor, hearing creams from the rouss of Buck and seeing his w to wringing her hands in agony, looked intough the door and saw Buck besting his young son, who was tied to the bed. Since that time the boy has been musing, and as Buck belongs to the same class of religious fanatics as Program, of Massachu etts, it is believed that he excrificed the boy Mr Buck declares that the boy ran away. Buck bas il d the neighborhood,

and the citiz as are making an investigation Life is but short, and we should do all we can o proloue it. Chick a cough or cold as once by using an old and reliable remedy such as Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Manaion House-Josh & Ogdon, Business Manager of Buffelo Bill: Alex McCarthy, Agent of Butlalo Bill; John T Wood, Baltimore, Md; George & Cromwell, N C; Geo Y Worthington, Fauquier co. Vs. E Hauff Philadelphia, Pa. S Bleir Mones, Richmond, Va; D B Hodges, Chi-cago: Maj R H Henderson city; John L Christian, Baltimore, Md: Theo Wetmore, Fauquier county, Va Teatine-Wm P Parker, Pertsmouth; John

W Phelan, Balt; P G Bowman Harrisonburg, Va; T Palett Ware, Balt; H C Neal, Wyoming Ter; Gus Cornwall, N Y; C M Natts. Balto; Thes Lodg; Loudoun co; Gao Bradley, N Y; Jas C Moore, Isadell co; Hon & B Beach, Connecticut; Jas P Woody, Fredem Va; LS Dowdy, Hillsborough, Va

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Jan. 22 .- There is little or no change to note in the market since yesterday. Flour is quiet at yesterday's quotations. Wheat is in light receipt, and prices are scarcely so firm as last quotations. Corn is steady, with small sales at 16 for yellow, and 58 and 59 for white. No Eye or Cats reported. 100 bushels of Corn Meal sold at 54 Country

GEOLGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Jan'y, 21 -Cat is offered 200; number sold 260; prices ranging from 3 62 Sheep and Lamb, offered 60; sold; prices ranging from 4.54c. Calves 20, prices ranging from \$18 to \$40

The amount of produce shipped Rest from Chicago, during last week shows a falli g off of 5 812 tons, all of which falling off is on grain. The prices of grain are lewer at the east and abroad than at Chicago, and consequently there is no shipments beyond Chicago, except small quantities for immediate use

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET. Jan. 21 -250 Usttle were effored 100 of which sold as follows: Bost on sale 5a51; (sir to good 41.47; medium 4.42c; ordinary 34a37; bulls and cows 11.3c. 2.0 sneep sold at 41.51c, Market dull.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 - Virginia 6: deferr'd 81: do consolidated 511, do second series 30; past due coupons 771; new ten forties 361 bid to-day. Cotton dull; middling 124. Flour very dull and unchang d Wheat-Southern better and firm ; Western spot firm ; futures weak ; Southern red 187a190; do amber 1434147; No 2 West-ern winter red spot and Jan 1925; Fob 14234142; Mar 1653 141 Mar 16 2 .14 ; April 1474 478; May 14 4 .149 Corn-Southern quiet and firm; Wostern steady and firm; Southern white 60; do yellow 68; Western spot and Jan 564; Peb 563a563; March 564a564 : April 564 562; alsy 564; atesmer 554. Onts righer and quiet; Southern 50 52; Western white 49,50; do mixed 47,48; Ponts 49,50. kye duli and nominal at 90.95 Hay unchanged. Coffee dull and unchanged. Sugar dull; A soft

94. Whiskey dull at 1 11 \$1 12 Among the bills passed by the Senate were the following: To incorporate the Luray Iron ey 5a6. Flour duil. Wheat dull. Corn quiet.